SOCIETY MEETINGS.

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in Entire City Swept Away and Thou-sands of its Inhabitants Overwhelmed in the Flood - Heartrending Scenes in the Devastated Place.

A Pittsburg dispatch says: Late details

value of the property destroyed. The first reports were confined mainly to the destruction wrought at Johnstown, but

the lake, and citizens of Johnstown were warned of danger; but apparently the majo.ity of them had implicit confidence in the masoury to resist all of the pressure

possible to be bridgelt against it. Even those who were alse med by the unusual ratinfall and floods in the streams had no con eption that so die a disaster could

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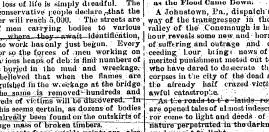
GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1889. VOLUMEXI.

most conservative people declare that number will reach 5,000. The streets of the (alamity in the Conemangh valley multiply many tiges the early estimates of the multiply of lives lost and the probable, value of the property destroyed. The first full of men carrying bodies to vario they have since been extended to a dozen towns and villages and to cover a vast extent of territory. The catastrophe was caused by the bursting of what was known as the South Fork dam, 110 feet high and restraining a body of water twelve miles in a cea and 100 feet deep in places. For days previous to the break in the dam there had been continuous rains throughout the extensive watershed drained into the late and officially and the continuous rains through out the extensive watershed drained into

possible to be bridgent against it. Even those who were ake med by the unusual rainfall and floods in the streams had no con eption that so die a disaster could occur.

Johnstown stood on a point of land in a valley between the Conemugh and Stony creeks, which there form the Conemugh river. The dam was on high land some nine miles distant and about 300 feet above the city. When the food came it rushed down with great rapidity, a wail of water from thirty to fifty feet high. Johnstown was almost completely destroyed in a few minutes. Large factories, stores, public buildings, palatial residences, and modest houses were swept away and their immates crushed to death in the collapse of buildings or drowned at the received and the various relief corps, and he is doing elegant work for the sufferers. Those people who were hereighted are working earnestly for the revival of the stricken

HORROR OF HORRORS. mud, ornamented here and there with heavys of driftwood, remained for their contemplations, it is perfectly safe to say that your whose churrend current houses and barns on whose churrend current houses and barns of the Cambria from company was a yellow, turbutent sea, on whose churrend current houses and barns of the Cambria from company was a yellow, turbutent sea, on whose churrent houses and barns of the class of the Cambria from company was a yellow, turbutent sea, on whose churrent houses and barns of the class of the Cambria from company was a yellow, turbutent sea, on whose churrent houses and barns of the class of the c every house in the city that was not located





cens of Johnstown and its immediate vicin-ity perished. The towns of South Fo.k, Mineral Point, Conemaugh, Woodvale, Cambria City, and other places. City; and other from one to two naving from one to two thous-and inhabitants, were completely levastated, and hundreds of their citizens completalynucess upon, inc-uanks and partly buried in debris. Such fearfulriest nction as was a casioned within the thirty miles from the lam to, the town of New Florence has never before been recorde I. The stone origing of the Pennsylvania railroad comming just below Johnstown withstood the grunndows food and grained the

access to the devolate

Leartbroken survivors and the property loss is incalculable. Watchers line
the river banks recovering bodies. Viii

coad lages below Johnstown have become charliel houses, all points announcing numbers of dead both by the receding waters.

Several trains on to Pennsylvania rail road were overtaken by the rising waters and some passengers, strangers to the locality, lost their lives in the excitoment which prevailed. In Johnstown and neighboring places whole families were swept-away together. The scene of utter desolution the deeds of heroism, and the lamentation of those unable to learn tidings of loved ones make a pathetic story, but it is marred by the deplorable fact that ghouls who escaped the flood robbed the dead bodies of valuables. Some corpses were taken from the river near here and others at long distances from the point where the disastered.

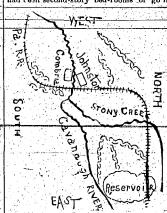
AN AWFUL WRECK.

Johnstown the Worst Imaginable Pleture of Deschation.

Johnstown, Pa., June 3.—When Superintendent Pitcain telegraphed to Pittsburg on the night of the flood that Johnstown was annihilated he came very near to
the facts of the case, although he had not
seen the ill-fated city. To say that Johnstown is a wreck is but stating the facts of
the case. Nothing like it was ever soon in
this country. Where long rows of dwelling houses and tusiness blocks stood
forty-eight hours ago rain and desolation
now reien supreme. Probably affect
hundred houses have been swept from the
face of the earth as completely as if they face of the earth as completely as if they had nover been credied. Main street from ond to onl is piled lifteen and twenty feet high from end twenty feet high with debits, and in some instances it is as high as the reofs of the houses. This great mass of weekage fills, the street from on b to curb, and f. equently has crushed in the fronts of buildings and filled the space with remaids of the to-right calamity. There is probably not a man in the place who can give any reliable estimate of the number of houses that have been swept away. City Solicitor Kuhn, who should be very good authority in this matter, places the matter at 1,524. From the worden mid above the island to the bridge, a distant o of probably two miles, a strip of territory nearly a half mile in width has been swept effour, not a stick of timber or one brick on top of another being left to tell the sto w.

It is the most complete wreck that the imagination can portray. All day long men, women and children were plodding about the desolate waste t ying in vain to locate the boundaries of their former homes, Nothing Lut a wide expanse of

It is estimated that 12,000 citi-linstown and its immediate vicin-cid. The towns of South Fork, Point, Conemaugh, Woodvale, list of the lost will never be made complete.



SCENE OF THE DISASTER. by way of the top. Further up town a raft of logs lodged in the street and did

the general appearance of the wreck is to imagine a number of children's blocks placed closely together and then draw your hand through them in almost overydirection. At the commencement of the wreckage, which is at the opening of the Conemangh, one can look up the valley for this way to the contract of the way to the contract of the wreckage, which is at the opening of the Conemangh, one can look up the valley for this way to the valley for the way to the way to the way to the way miles and not see a hours. Nothing alone but an old woolen mill.

Jummary Punishment Indicted on Villains Who Were Found Mutilating the Corpses at Johnstown—What a Pittsburger Saw

A Johnstown, Pa., dispatch says: A Johnstown, Ph., dispatch says: Indeway of the transgressor in the Tesolated valley of the Conemangh is hard. Each hour reveals some new and horrible story of suffering and outrage and every succeeding Lour bring: nows of swift and merited punishment metsd out to the fiends who have dared to descrate the mangled corness in the city of the dead and torture corpses in the city of the dead and torture the already half crazed victims of this

are opened tales of almost indescribable lor-ror come to light and deeds of the vitest nature perpetrated in the darkness of night

the ea th last evening a paity of thirteen Hungarians were naticed stealthily pick ing their way along the banks of the Cone ing their way along the banks of the Conemaugh toward Sang Hollow. Suspicious of their purposar Several farmers armed themselves and started in pursuit. Soon their most horrible fears were realized. Lying upon the shore they came upon the mangled body of a woman upon whose person were a number of trinkets of jewelry and two diamond rings.

In their eagerness to secure the plunder one of their number severed the finger upon which were the rings and started on a run with his fearful prize.

The revolting nature of the deed so wrought up the pursuing farmers that they gave immediate chase. Some of the Hungarians showed fight, but, being outnumbered, were compelled to free for their lives.

lives.

Nine of the brûtes escaped, but four were literally driven into the surging liver and to their death. The inhuman monster whose atroclous act has been described was among the number of the involuntary

suicides.

At 8:30 o'clock this morning an old' railreader who had walked from Sang-Hollow stepped up to a number of mencongregated on the station platform at Cuiranville and said:

"Gentlemen, had I a shetgum with mental platform burnary I would have shot to "Gentlemen, has I a snegam with me half an hour ago I would have shot to kill. Two miles below here I wat hed three men going along the banks stealing the jewels from the bodies of the dead wives and daughters of men who have been robbed of all they hald dear on earth."

He had no sooner fin shed the last sentence than five stalwart men, with-looks of terrible determination written on their faces, were on their way to the scene of the plunder, one with a coll of rope-over his shoulder and another with a re-volver in his hand.

In twenty minutes, it is said, they had then in the act of cutting pieces from the ears and fingers of two dead women. Wit

ears and fingers of two dead women. With revolver leveled at the scoundrels the leader of the posse shouted: "Throw up-your Lands or I'll blow your heads off." They obeyed the order and begged for mercy. Their pockets were searched and the indignation of the crowd was intensified when a bloody finger of an infant, encircled with two tiny gold rings, was found among the plunder in the leader's pocket. A cry went up: "Lynch them!" them!"

Without a moment's delay ropes were thrown around their necks and hey were dangling to the linbs of a tree in the branches of which an hour before was entangled the bodies of a dead father and

vants supplied.

a morgue and the dead are being buried from this place. A hospital has been opened near by and is full of patients. A prominent member of the Johnstown safety committee said to-day:

"For God's sake tell them at Pittsburg

to stop the rush of sight seers. There is enough here to last for weeks and the morbid curiosity of these people can just as well be gratified later as now. The crowd ous greatly embarrasses us.

authorities must stop it."

Adjt. Gen. Hastings, N. G. P., and
Major Sanger have assumed entire charge
of Johnstown. One effect of this systematic work is making itself felt. One town atic work is making itself felt. One town is guarded by a company of the Sixth regiment, Lieut. Legget in command. New members were sworn in by him and they are making excellent soldiers.

Special police are numerous and the regulations are so strict that even the smoking of cigars is prohibited. Gen. Hustings expresses the apprint that more troops are necessary.

Alexandor Hart is in charge of the special police. He has lost his wife and famil. Notwithstanding this great misfortune be is doing the work of a Hercules in his own way.

A TERRIBLE SIGHT.

Graphic Description of the Destruction

Graphic Description of the Destruction of Jelinstown by the Flood.

George Johnston, of Pittsburg, thus describes the coming of the flood:

'I had gone to Johnstown, 'said Mr. Johnston, 'to place a couple of orders. I had scarcely reached the town, about 3 o'clock in the atterpoon, when I saw a bulletin posted up in Front of the telegraph office, around which quite a crowd of men had congregated.

'I pushed my way up and read that the waters were so high in the Comemaugh that it was feared 'the three-mile dam,' as it was called, would give way. I knew enough about Johnstown to feel that my life was not worth a snap once that dam gava way.

'Although the Johnstown people did not seem to pay much attention to the warning I was apprehensive, and so I hurried through with my most urgent transactions and started for the depot.

'The Comemangh had then got so high that the residents of the low-lying districts had moyed into the upper stories. A few families had started for the surrounding hills.

ill back bills.

'moved ""I was just walking up the steps to the tain city depot when I heard a fea ful roar up the galances by with a for two and terrible for that restand "I boarded a train, and as I sat at the

hours and then it began to flow more steadfly.

As Ohio man has taken the smallpox from a pig. What m Ohio man
will not take is not worth having.

FISH are a pretty good instance of a
case where neither end is meat.

I hoarded a train, and as I sat at the
car window a sight broke hafore my view
that I will remember to my dying day.

"Away up the Conemangh came a yellow way, whose crest was I remember
teeling that I was in the safest place and I
sank back in a seat.

"When I looked out again what had

were riding like ships in a brook.

"The water rushing upon the molten

motal in the mills had caused deafening explosions which, coupled with the roat and grinding of the flood, made a terrifying din. g am. "Turning to the other side and looking

"Turning to the other side and looking on down the valley I saw the muldy water rushing through the main streets of the town. I could see men and llorses floundering about almost within call.

"House-top: were being filled with white-faced people, who clung to each other and looked terror-stricken upon the rising flood. It had all come so quickly that none of them seemed to realize what

that none of their seemed to realize what had happened.

"The conductor of my train had been pulling frantically at the bell-rope, and the train wont spinning across the bridge. I sat in my seat transfixed with horror, Houses were spinning through beneath the bridge, and I fild not know at what moment the 'structure would give way under the structure.

moment the 'structure would give way under the structure.

'The conductor kept fugging at the tell-rope and the train shot ahead again. We seemed to fairly leap over the yellow torrents. My heart gave a nound of relief when we dashed into the forest on the limitside opposite the doomed town.

'As the train sped along at a rate of speed that made me think the engineer had gone mad I took one, look back upon the valley. What a sight it was! The , populous valley for miles either way was a seething, roaring caldron, through whose loiling surface roots of loussa and the stand-pipes of mills protruded. The water was fairly pilin; up in a mill farther up and I saw the worst had not yet come.

'Then I turned my eyes away from the awful sight and tried not to even think until Pittsburg was reached. until Pittsburg was reached.
...'I can not see how it is possible for less

than 5,000 lives to have been sac ificed in Johnstown alone. At least two-thirds of the town was swept away. The water the town was swept away.— The water-came so quickly-that escape—from the low district was impossible. People retreated to the upper floors of their residences until

"When the big flood came the houses were picked up like pasteboard boxes or collapsed like egg-shells. The advance of the flood was black with houses, logs, and other debries, so that it struck Johnstown with the solid force of a battering-ram.
"None but ava-witnesses of the flood can "None but eye-witnesses of the flood can came tumbling, roaring down upon the

Enormous Damage at Baltimore and Other Points by the Floods.

BALTIMORE, Md., Juna 3.—Maryland. has been destroyed and over a half-dozen lives lost. Along the line of the Potomac the damage was greatest and the Chesa-peake & Ohio canal is probably damaged

ey and repair. In western Maryland the Monacacy river amount of property. In Frederick the people did not go to bed all night and the bells were ringing, summoning help to the flooded districts

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That city is almost completely isolated from the rest of the world, communication being cut off. One telephone wire is working. During the night an electric-light wire fell across the Western Union Ight wire fell across the Western Union telegraph wires, sending a current of fire into the office of the telegraph company that burne out the switch-board and nearly caused the destruction of the First National bank building by fire.

At Taneyrown, about seventeen miles from Frédérick, Mrs. Charles McFanden and Miss. Magric Mages was drowned.

from Frederick, Mrs. Charles McFadden and Miss. Maggie Moors we.e. drownad. They were in a ca riage attempting to ford a stream when the vehicle was washed away. The driver managed to escape. At Harmony Grove, near Frederick, Miss Carrie & Kofanyer was to have been married to J. Harry Stokes of Emmets; burg, Md., but the wedding did not take place. The groom could not reach the house of his intended because of the highwater.

At Point of Rocks, Sixteen miles from the city, the flood has caused a scene of

the city, the flood has caused a scene of desolation. The turnpike and railroad companies will lose heavily. Nearly ail of the wooden bridges over the Patapsco have been carried away and the cotton mills in the vicinity of Ellicott City and Laurel were inundated, warping the machinery and completely destroying the fabrics.

napries.

No park of Washington county escaped.
All the streams became raging torrents,
and property near them were either intodated or entirely swept away. No estimate can be made or the damage done, but it will-reach hundrads of thousands

The railroads entering Hagerstown have also sustained great damage, and on several of them to trains arrived to-day: The greatest loser: is the Cumberland Valley. greatest loser is the Cumberland Valley. Its new from bridge across the Potomac river went down. Nothing is left of the structure except the span across the canal. The original cost of the bridge was \$70,000.

\$70,000.
At and in the vicinity of Williamsport, where the Conocophoague, empties into the Potomaë, the loss is very heavy. Many varahousses are uniter water and their losses will be great. One-half of Dephone's chair factory and paint shop were swept away, causing a loss of \$1,000.

Soon ofter the factory gave way Theodore Wolfe, aged 18, son of Louis R. Wolfe, and Samuel Corbett, both of Williamsport, started in a boat to recover several chairs. While engaged in doing so

namsport, started in a bone to recover sys-eral chairs. While engaged in doing so young Wolfe fell into the river and was drowned. The houses of William Bouzhoff and A. Ensinger, a short distance above William sport, were both washed away. Two miles below William sport several houses were swept away, one belonging to Patrick Collins and another the property

of the canal company. At Falling Waters several houses have At railing Waters soveral house mave also been destroyed. On tha Conoco-cheague Ardinger's mill is almost entirely under water and at Kemps the flood filled two stories of the mill and swept away the house of Martin Bell.

FROM CAMBRIA CITY. -Only a Dozon Houses Left in the Thriv-ing Pennsylvania Town. At Cambria City, Pennsylvania, there are probably a dozon houses in what was a thriving manufacturing town but a few

hours ago.

No estimate can be formed of the amount No estimate can be formed of the amount of damage, but the probable loss of life is terrible. There are at present fifty lives known to have been sacrificed, and hundreds of people are honeless. The cold, raw weather is particularly severe on these who are without shelter, and no means of relief are at hand, as the trains cannot reach here from either west or east. Everything possible is belin, idone, for the sufferers. Communication with the onterworld has been cut off, and only temporary accommodation on the had.

Some place, the damage to property at from \$12,000,001 of \$15,000,000, but until the excitement calms down it is impossible to form any correct estimate.

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ENTERTAINING DISSERTATION ON SERIOUS SUBJECTS.

Pleasant, Interesting, and Instructive Lesson and Where It May Be Found—A Learned and Concise Review of the

Lesson and Where It May Be Found—A Learned and Concise Raview of the Same.

The lesson for Sunday, June 9, may be found in Mark xv. 1-20.3—

Introduction.

The trial of Christ is continued; this time he appears before the Roman tribunal. The very fact that he so appears is proof of the desperate intent of the Jows. Had one of the lesser forms of punishment satisfied them, they could have disposed of this case in their own court of the Same and the same and

"Lo, he comes with clouds uescending in the open are, was set upon by a dissolute into who beat drums, throw dirt and stones and muddy water. At last Join Cennick said to me, "What harm do we do? Why non you so furious against us? We only come to tell you that Christ laved you and died for you," "The man only the was bucket

dear man." said John Cennick, when he had electored himself. If God should pour his wrath upon you, what would become of you? 'Yet Itell you that Christ loves'you." The man let Itali the bucket, trembledand furned pale. When he parted from the evangelist he was ander deep conviction. It was the might of nurcy.

Delivered him to Pilate. Yet it is not Christ, but Pilate, that is on trial. And tried and found vanting, is the verdict. 'Cursed be the day on which I succeeded 'Valerius. Gratus in the government of Juden,' reads an old document in the Vatican Library at Rome, purporting to have come from the pen of Pilate in his report to Theorius Caesar. Well might he rue the day, with the vision of that guiltless though dryoted Face before him. Dr. Farrar calls murattention to "the revenges of history in connection with the trial of Christ." Judas died in the horrors of a lonthsome suici o. Calabias was deposed the year following. Hored died in intamy and exilications the contract which the trial of Christ. stuici of Calaphas was deposed the year following. Hered died in latany analoxido. Pllate, was rido died in latany analoxido. Plate was rido died in latany analoxido. Plate was rido died in latany analoxido. In an experited name. The house of Annas was destroyed a generation later by an infurated mob, alid his son was deagred through the streets, and seourged and beaten to his place of murder." It was not the Christ. But themselves, whom they delivered to destruction.

Arr thou the Kino of the Jews? It was such a test as only a Go dould meet. Kino of the Jews—they have disowned him, will be acknowledge them? The question is not. Will he dessert his legal rights? But will he condoscend to own such a people? Truly there is something contemptations in

rany mere is something contemptions in the quory. There they were hooting, howling. The priests treading on each other gowns in the regernism to nacuse him and I link knows its 's 'for envy.' the high priest standing out there at the door for icar of delighener, yet ready this moment to imbrue his hand in innocent blood; the o imbrue h s hand in innocent blood; the fewish rabble lifting "their hands in the lift with the merciless ery, "Crucity him!" Son if Col. is, this thy poople? Witt thou ac-mowledge, such baseness, blood-thirsty-ness, brutishuess?—"Art—thou the King of

Augh by name—take it and make him a diadem. Yes-press-ton-list-ender brows; it will cling all the doser for the sharp thorns in it. Earth-had for her Lord a gift. Two mails for his hands, one for his beek. Man hath a crown for him, but the crown bath ever its thorn. Yea, there was the sharpness of death even in love's alabuster box. The crown with which earth gifted him was never else than a crown of thorns. He made it one of glory, with each thorn a star-lit diamond.

clse than a crown of thorns. He made it can of glory, with each thorn a star-lit diamond.

Put his own clothes on him. He is going to his death, and he must be clad in the vesture of his simple Christines. There at the cross he stands forth shorn-of dwar, thing but the garments of love and holmes, in his own personal tlantity, his sheer godhead. Add of man, there is none. His own disciples have forsaken him and fled. The robe of mocker falls away from him. The seamless dress of his earthly pligrimage, symbol of his inearnate righteousness, must fluid the shadow of the cross. One by one he has been putting all things of earth away from him in the hasting days of his passion, and now in his own person and garb as the God-man he climbs the shill of sacrifice. Twas in that vesture we saw him last in the closed room and on Olive's glorious summit. In that garment, shining forth amidst the manting clouds, we wait for his appearing. Ayo, in that fashion we see him, by faith's vision; "likuwi," till he come.

"The tealing of the acamless dress laby our beat of pain;" We touch him in life's throng and press, And are made whole again."

Next Acsson-"Jesus Crucified." Mark 15: 21-39.

Ax English writer says th can girl "puts on too many airs." No wonder! An American girl with an accordion skirt, hughe trimming, fluted what you call-it, and a couple of strings to her bean may not-be musically inclined, but she can hardly help patting on airs.

First lovely girl--Listen a minute, Mande. I want to read you this ac-count of that divorce case. It's per-fectly seandalous. Second lovely girl —Not now, dear. I've something better—the last story by Amelie Rives.

Missona is abbreviated Mo., so that the sweetness of Missouri girls is natural. Mo lasses is always sweet,

Arthorou the bill collector's visits are unwelcome, he is usually invited to call again.

The Avalanche

PALMER,

Editor and Proprietor. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE

A DLL authorizing the sale of the Southern Railword and organization to the Michigan Routhern was a consistent order in the Southern was a consistent order in the Southern was a consistent order in the Southern was a consistent order of the All and after a long discussion was lost by a vote of 21 to 6, it-requiring an affirmative vote of 22, two-thirds of the members elected. The Senate joint committees on judiciary and liquor traffic reported the Dannon high tax liquor bill amended, fixing the tax on male liquors at \$100, and the sum of \$100, and the Upper Peninsula. Hines, which are to be allowed to charge three cents. The Seante bill providing for the issue of 1,000 mile tickets for \$20, available for any member of the family, the unused portion redeemable at the end of the year, with their new order of \$100, and the Upper peninsula decrease of the family, the unused portion redeemable at the end of the year, with their new order of \$100, and the Upper peninsula they never the angle of \$100, and \$100

A quorum was present in both houses when they met on the 27th ult., but on account of the impairment of the electric-light apparatus, and was done. A bogus chellenige to play ball, purporting to come from newspaper correspondents, was received in the House also she in which the Wayne delegation, with Mr. Whenton for umpire, expressed an earnest wish to play with any other combination of Representatives. These juvenile ebullitions were promptly laid upon the table. The Senate passed the House bill to confer on cities and villages jurisdiction to after or discontinue State roads within their jurisdiction.

An appropriation bill of \$60,000 for the Statepublic school at Collyater and several other bills of local importance passed the Sesate on

rder. After a long discussion it passed, but in badly disagnized condition from that in which passed the House. The tax to retailers of the spirituous and malt liquors is \$500; to holicisalers, \$500; to wholesale and retail dealers, \$1,000; brewers, \$85, with no distinction between malt and spirituous liquors. The present provision with reference to druggists as substituted. The Sentte went into security esselon or, the nomination of reon Templins, the prosent Deputy Warden the Sente light in the security of the second representation of the security esselon or, the nomination was trought opposed by the Upper Peninsula senal Institution. The nomination was trought opposed by the Upper Peninsula senal Institution. The property companies, and action was deferred. Bills for the Inorporation of Independent military companies, and for the prevention of the spreading of conglous discases were killed. The House Lander consideration the purity of contents the confidence of the province of the consideration districts whose layers and add to the purity of the consideration of the province was made a special order for Junes. Additional of the consideration districts whose layers and the many made a special order for Junes.

One Hundred Years Ago.

There was not an iron plow in the United States, then. The first iron plow was patented in 1797, but it was a flat failure. The intelligent farmers of New-Jersey, upon the first trial, pronounced the plew not only worthers to but a great evil, on the ground that it poisoned the soil so that seeds would not germinate. About the middle of the last century it was not uncommon in England that the point of the ploy was shod with Iron, and in 1785 on Englishman invented a cast. 1785 an Englishman invented a cast iron share and in 1790 the "land-side" of the plow. In 1798 Thomas Jeffer-son wrote an elaborate essay on the proper construction of the mold-beard of the plow. But progress was slow, owing to the prejudice and ignorance of the farmers. In view of the gang, of the farmers. In view of the gang, riding, and sulky plows now in use on almost every farm it seems like telling a dream to say it was not until 1804 that David Peacock obtained a patent for a plow having the mold-board and land-side of east-iron and separate, while the share was of wrought iron,

The Colonel's Shot.

One night, the son of Colonel Dodge. while sleeping in camp upon the ground next to his father, and lying on his stomach, was awakened by a disagreeable cold tremor running through him. He called to his father, and said: "Father, there is something the matter with me: I think I have got a chill. I ave a cold sensation in the small of ny back, very strange, unlike anything ever felt before, and I am frightened." I ever felt before, and I am frightened." To this the father; suspecting the truth, replied: "Lie perfectly still," then jumped from his own place of repose, stood a few feet away from the boy with his pistol in his hund, and said to him: "When I count three, I want you to, jump!" The boy replied, "All right." The Colonel, then counted three, and Frederick jumped to his feet, dislodging from his back on company, rattleing from his back an offermous rattle-snake which had coiled there for warmth, and the Colonel shot the ser-pent before he could strike the boy.

Your Chronometer.

The average watch is composed of 175 different pieces, comprising upward of 2,400 separate and distinct operations in its manufacture. The balance tions in 16 manufacture.—In a nature chas 18,000 beats or vibrations per hour, 12,060,080 in thirty days, 157,580,000, in one year. It trayels 1 48-100 inches with each vibration, which is equal to 94 miles in twenty-four hours, 2924 miles in thirty days, or 3,5584 miles in

one year. Brown and Blue.

"Notice Jinks lately?"
"What's the matter with him?" "Always in a brown study."
"Oh! that's what makes him so blue."

Great Britain, 1700, when Elishur, a dovernor of Fort George, in the East-Indies, publicly sold the goods he had brought home to the highest bidder.

The first auction ever held was in

THE Vedic hymns are an old Hindostance collection of songs dati-back probably four thousand years.

THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1889. Entered at the Post Office at Grayling

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

The tents loaned by the United States to the people of Charlestown, S. C., at the time of the severe earthquakes have never been returned Cabbaged of course.

It has been remarked by many reputable newspapers that President Harrison did not go fishing on Memorial day. What was it that caused so many editors to make the observation?-Detroit Tribune.

The new law in New York prohibiting the sale of tobacco in any form to children under 16 years of age went into effect June 1. If such a law can be enforced in that state, it can in Mich igan or any other state. - Det. Tribune

President Harrison did not go fishing on Decoration day, but took an nctive part in the ceremonies at same last year .- Bay City Times.

The Alpena Labor Journal says that Ex-Congressman Fisher was !defeated for re-election by the intelligent monopolists and ignorant deluded inboring men." Wonder how it class es those who voted for Fisher especially those 83 men in Toohey's camp in Maple Forest township.

The decision of the war was that the Union army was right and the rebel This is a mutter APDY Was Wrong. about which there should be no more sentimental nonsense. It may lead to disaster to the country as injurious as the rebellion itself, unless checked now and checked forcefully and peremptorily .- N. Y. Graphic.

The very devices resorted to by the Southern Bourbons to keep the Republicans out of power are now, employed by one set of Bourbons against another set. It is the old fesson of the parade. While in Brooklyn the Presi sowing of the wind and the reaping of the whirlwind repeated in a new field. and under conditions to some extent novel .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The democrat papers are full of confessions nowadays. The talk about the "sweeping" and "wholesale" removals of democrats from office. something that would be impossible if there had not been "eweeping" and wholesale? removals of republicans by the Cleveland administration. Detroit Tribune.

Our Washington correspondent says: It is estimated at the Treasury Department that there has been a decrease of \$9,000,000 in the public debt during the month of May, notwithclanding the disbursement of nearly 815,000,000 during the month on account of pensions. The Treasury surplus is now stated at \$54,000,000.

Two sermons were delivered in Gray ling an Sunday previous to Memorial day. One was commendatory of the services rendered by the Grand Army of the Republic to the country and the other was full of denunciation of the members of the same resident in Arrayling. We leave it to our readers to draw their own conclusions as to which the order merited.

The Detroit Tribune says: "It may ance to some that every case of fraud in the civil service examination, so far as disclosed, occurred un der the Cleveland administration, and don't, but when you consider that it conundrum.

Yesterday was Decoration Day and it was cold and stormy. In the after of the British government to secure noon it rained and snowed so that all from want for the rest of his life every intended out door exercises were dis- man in the Light Brigade who went pensed with. It was a great disapthrough the fight." A great difference viciting the cemetery. The meinbers had done, when we study the report of the G. A. R. Post visited the of the Commissioner of Pensions and

worst of competition comes from men who do not understand their business. frying. This is the class that generally demoralize business. They are found in all lines of trade and cenerally suceeed in making their customers pay for their lack of knowledge.

Must have been referring to th Democrat.

Memorial day has passed with its tributes of love and its sad memories, a day of sorrow and yet of consolation,

In the June Century. Writing upon the manner in which to the June Century Mr. Bennan, the nation has discharged its obligatesian his account of the most imitions to the solder, Judge Albien W. Tamping was in Tamping was in the solder of the manner was in the solder. portant investigations made by him Tourgee says; "The promise was in into the Exile System, viz , his visit to terms exactly the same as made with the Convict Mines of Kara, It will take several articles to cover fully the promise to pay a dollar. How was it description of the mines and the facts discharged? The money paid the solearned by him in this part of his exraordinary journey. The mittele is face value. Some times it required as placed first in the CENTURY, and is nore profusely illustrated than usual. An article written by an English modities. In effect the nation as an

dier did not average 50 per cent. of its

much as \$2.65 of the promise to buy one dollars worth of the staple com-

employer obtained the services of the

soldier at half the current price, and

promise was a good and a valid one

then, upon the same reasoning, the na

tion has cheated the soldier out of one

half the value expressly promise

the Threshing Machines then

in use were almost wholly of

the class known as the "Endless

Apron" style. Then it was that Nichols & Shepard, of Battle

Creek, Mich., invented and began

to develop an entirely new and novel style of Grain Thresher and

Separator, which they very appro-priately named the "Vibrator."

It was a revolution in Thresh-

ing Machines, and from a small beginning of five machines in

1858 they soon reached a pro-

less Apron" machine out of mar-

ket, and all other makers copied

it as closely as they dared. To-

day all Threshing Machines of

any reputation or merit use the

principles of the old Vibrator.

Nichols & Shepard have continued in the business without change of name, location, or

management; and during the

past three years have brought out and developed another new

Threshing Machine for grain and

seeds, as superior to all existing machines as their former was to

the 'Endless Apron.' They name

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in the trade, and as complete success over all rivals, as they

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with Secretary Noble-because he is re-

find, an inefficient democrat I am go

ing to discharge him and fill his place

with an efficient republican." "There

is no policy about this," Secretary

he is right. Mr. Cleveland did not appoint republicans, but democrats. He

who called themselves democrats-

protectionists as well as tariff reform

ers, unlimited silver men and green

backers as well as sound money men

and there is where the Herald always

said lie made a serious mistake. Prés

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viral organs, were undermined and death seemed imment. For three idenths she coughed incessantly and could not sleep. She bought of us a

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Exchange.

BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

had thirty-one years ago.

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duct of 1,000 yearly.

writer on "The Bloodhound"-is-ac ompanied by wood engravings from sketches by an English artist. This paid him even that in money only half article puts the bloodhound in an en- as good as it paid the capitalist! If irely new light, and removes some of the plea on which the boudholder re the terror from his reputation. He ceived a gold dollar for an indefinite seems to be a very different sort of dog from what his name would indicate, ind his intelligence is absolutely mar-

In the Life of Lincoln several ineresting chapters on important politiat events are published: Pomercy Circular," "The Cleveland," 'The Resignation of Chase."

The Old Master written about and llustrated by Stillman and Cole in this number is Spinello Aretino. Mrs. Mary Hallock Foote's serial story, 'The Last Assembly Bull," is concluded in this number. Short stories are published by George A. Hibbard, en-Brooklyn. It would have been better fitled "The Woman in the Care," and for Mr. Cleveland if he had done the by James Lane Allen, entitled "King Solomon of Kentucky," illustrated by Kemble.

> In "Memoranda of the Civil War" are "The Canal at Island No. 10." "An Early Suggestion to Arm Negroes for the Confederacy," "Stonewall Jackson's Intentions at Harpers' Ferry," and "A Question of Command at Franklin," In "Popics of the Time" are editorials on "John Bright,"
> "The New States," "How to Preserve
> the Forests," and "The Dark Continent." Poems are printed in this
> number by Langdon Elwan Michell,
> Louise Morgan Smith, Edith M. Thomas
> ogd in Brica Brac," by Charles Henry
> Webb. J. A. Macon, M. L. Murdock,
> R. T. W. Duke, Jr., M. E. W., Arnig
> D. Hanks, and George Birds ye.

> Our regular Washington correspond nt under date of May 31st, '89, says The President, Gen. Lew Wallace and Secretaries Tracy and Windom re turned to Washington last night from Brooklyn, New York, where they re viewed the (+) A. R. Memorial day det was the guest of Gen. J. N.

> Knapp. Memorial day was generally observd in this city. The G. A. R. was es corted by the entire citizen soldiery of the District to Arlington cemetery here the principal exercises wer held. The graves at other cemeteries were looked after by special details of G. A. R. men, and Gen. Logan's tomb was decorated by Gen. John A. Logan camp, Sons of Veterans,

Secretary Noble spent Memorial day in Philadelphia: where he will remain the rest of the week.

Some uneasiness is felt here as to rouble with England over the sea fisheries in Alaskan waters. Both governments will have several ermed vessels cruising around in that section in a few weeks and a collision would not be at all surprising.;

General Harrison told a gentleman the other day that he was already tired of being president. There are several millions of men who stand ready to ake his place.

nke his place. Mrs. Gen. Sheridan has been quite I but is now somewhat better. The U.S. Court of Claims has adionrned to the last Monday in Octo

The National Tribune of Washing ton, D.-C., of May 16, has an exhaustive article on pensions in which it shows up the famous charge of the ident Harrison and his cabinet officers Light Brigade at Balaklava as compared with many of the regiments of appointment only republicans. They the North engaged in the rebellion. The brigade lost 36.7 per cent in killed and wounded, or 16.8 per cent in killed, while we had regiments which Net we don't see why it should." You lost from 40 to 82 per cent in killed and wounded, or from 15 to 28 per was "conceived in sin and brought cent in killed in a single buttle, and forth in iniquity," it is not much of a were engaged in numerous battles both before and after, such terrible losses. The Light Brigade made that charge as its first and only fight, yet no one doubts, "that it was the duty pointment to many who intended compared with what this government graves of the comrades in the ceme-find that of the 326,835 disabled men tery.—Ogemaw Co. Herald. or less, about 6 cents a day; one third get \$1 per month or 13 1-3 cents a day; one third get \$1 per month or 13 1-3 cents a day, and the balance get from \$6 per month or 20 cents a day upward. And some of them get this munificent sum only after from one to twenty-six years

idenths she coughed incessantly and could not sleep. She bought of us a bottle of Dr. Kings new Discovery for Consumption and was so much religived on taking the first dose that she sleep all night and with one bottle has been mirfaculously stured. Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz." Thus wrifes W. C. Hamrick & Co., of Shelby, N. C.—tiet a free trial bottle at Dr. N. H. Try devises Draw Stain. The latest estimate of the number of people who perished in the flood at Johnstown and other towns in Pennsylvania, is put at 15,000. This is the greatest loss of life that has ever occurred in this country by flood and the oss in property is as great in proper tion, as fire is consuming what the waters failed to destroy. Such a calamity calls for great liberality on The bitter past is sweetened by thought the part of the people to enable the that those who fell in the service of authorities to care for those who have their country, or died since from in- been saved but have lost everything their country, or died since from inpeen saved but have lost everytuing selling nedicine I have ever handled furies received, are, not forgotten, clse, and to properly and promptly. The soldiers widow has wept over his thresholders widow has wept over his thresholders widow has been saved but their lives in the grave, but the tears did not blind her dreadful flood. States and individual offered their, testimony, so that, the verdict is ununfaced their, testimony, so that, the verdict is ununfaced to be verdict is ununfaced to be verdict is ununfaced. eyes to the love of his old comrades als are responding liberally and at this who covered his grave with beautiful time over five millions of dollars have been donated for this purpose,

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Samuel P. Ostrander vs. Mary. A. Ostrander.

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Upon due proof by allidwit that the sale of Michigan and in the State of Oldo and on motion of O Palmer, Solicitor for Crouplai ant, it is ordered that the sale defendant do appear and answer the bill of Comblaint, filed in the said cause within four months, from the date of this order, elsp the said bill of complaint, shall be taken as workersself. And furthermore that this order be jublished Attliff thentry days, from this day in the Chawronn Avalancies, newspaper printed in the said Genuty of Crawford and be published therein, once each week for six works in succession; such publication, however, shall not be necessary in case a cony of this order be seved on the said defendant, personally, at least twenty days before the time herein proscribed from the said defendant, personally, at least twenty days before the time herein proscribed for the stiff day of May A. D. 1880.

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LOCAL ITEMS.

Bay City reports 253 deaths during 1888, and 845 births.

Great scheme in Prize Baking Pow der, at Claggett & Pringles'.

Four graduates from Gaylord's high school this year.

II. Joseph has a large stock of Men's Working Shirts, from 25 cents up.

Merchants and business men every where are complaining of a general de pression in trade.

A large assortment of Dress Goods at H. Joseph's, from 5 cents a yard up. Improvements in the way of painting and building fences, continue to

be made about town. Detroit White Lead Paints for sale at the Pioneer Store.

An iron fence is being placed around the juil and court house at Gaylord at a cost of \$700.

Parasols! Parasols!! Parasols!!! New stock, just opened, at H. Joseph's. - E. Z. Perkins, Esq., of Cheboygan. is a candidate for Superintendent of the Census for the State of Michigan

Blue Flannel suits for boys, at H. Joseph's. Only \$1,50. The new bell for the Presbyterian

church has been received and will soon be in position. For the best quality of Alabastine,

go to the store of L. Fournier & Co. Walter Watt one of the leading merchants of Otsego Lake, was in town last Monday.

Buy your fishing tackle of L. Fournier & Co.

John C. Bosom, of Beaver Creek township, an uncle of Luke Bosom, died last Thursday, aged 68 years. For Job Work of all kinds call at the

AVALANCHE office. Rev. James L. Griffes and J. J. Mc

Carthy delivered the Memorial day orations at Luzerne. Uscoda county.

Hardware of all descriptions at the Pioneer S to e of S. H. & Co. Regular meeting of Marvin Post

No. 240, G. A. R. Saturday evening. the 8th. Every member should attend. Best Dairy Butter in town, at Claggett & Pringles'. .

Lee Trumley returned from his visit to friends in Southern Michigan, last Friday evening.

Fresli vegetables can be found at the Meat Market of C. W. Wight.

Mrs. L. St. John and son left for he old home in Berrien county for a lengthy visit with friends and rela-

A fine line of Ladie's Hosiery at the store of Cluggett & Pringle.

Rev. J. W. Taylor and L. St. John are keeping bachelor's hall. Their meals are now cooked according to a system-their own.

Have you seen those French Prune

at the store of S. H. & Co. O, Palmer went to Lansing last Mor day morning to attend the regular monthly meeting of the State Board

Choice Dried Fruits at Claggett &

of Agriculture.

Marvin Post next Saturday evening. Every member is earnestly requested to be present. Do not forget to read H. Joseph's

There will be a regular meeting of

Ed. Phelps and L. Patterson start-

ed for St. Joseph last Monday morning to attend the State Encampment stock. If you want one at a reduced of the Sons of Veterans.

Go to Cinggett & Pringles' for Mens', Ladies and Childrens' shoes.

Memorial Day was cold and very viously arranged was generally carried out. -Kalkaskan.

Those 5c. Key West cigars at Jenson & Co's., are immense.

C. A. Ingerson is able once more to appear on our streets, having recover ed from his severe attack of rheuma

Great bargains in Hoslery at the store of S. H. & Co.

School was closed Wednesday morning, on account of Scarlet Fever. It will be reopened as soon as the Board think it safe to do so.

Alabatine all colors for sale at L

Fournier & Co's, Drug Store. -Au a late meeting of the Oceana ounty hortlankural society it was de cided that the recent frosts didn't hurt

west Michigan fruit much. The best stock of Boots and Shoe in town at L. Jenson & Co's.

Gaylord will celebrate the Fourth of July in the highest style of the art. and the enthusiasm is already bubbling

The best place in town to buy your faully supplies, is at I. Jenson & Co's-

You will always find the best grades of Flour at Claggett & Pringles'.

DIED On the 4th Inst., BERTIE, oungest child of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Nutten, from Scarlet Fever, aged eight years. eaved. Pingree & Smith shoes for sale at the store of S. H. & Co.

Teacher C. E. Hicks of the Water school attended the Commencement exercises and was highly edified and pleased -Otsego Co. Herald.

-Go to L. Fournier & Co's, and ask for Grayling and Trout flies. DIRD-On Saturday morning June 1st 1889, Mrs. Peter Hanson, aged 29. years. Funeral services were held on

Sunday at the M. E. church. A few gallons of choice Maple Syrup left at L. Jenson & Co's.

Many of our farmers are plowing up their spring grain and sowing again on account of the cut worms. -Clare Press.

Horses, ponies and cows for sale a W. S. Chalker's barn, Grayling, Mich.

The DETROIT JOURNAL will issue a special 8 page edition on Tuesday, June 11, and with each copy will fold in a special map supplement showing the city of Detroit as it was before the

Boys and Youth's clothing at reduced prices, at the Pioneer Store.

Jack Frost came a "snun" game on wheat and oats were severely frozen. -Clare Press.

If you want a nice dish of Ice Cream, go to the Confectionery and Restaurant of J. McClain.

Dikp-On Sunday evening, the 2nd inst., JAMES, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Filley, in his 27th year, of Con sumption, from which he had been suffering for several years.

O. J. Bell keeps the finest line of Men's, Ladie's and Children's shoes in own. Call and see them.

The W. R. C. prepared an excellent upper at the hall after the services of decoration day and were liberally patronized, adding nearly twenty-five dollars to their purse.

Oranges, lemons, coccanuts and bananas at the market of Courer & Tav-

Our band should be encouraged to hold together. Though not organized Co Herald. or in regular bractice, their music last Thursday was such as would honor any city.

Buy Boydell Bro's, paints. They are the best in the market. For sale by L Fournier & Co.

W. R. Steckert is expected back from Louisiana in July. His wife preedes him and has already returned as for as Detroit where she is visiting friends before coming on .- Ros. News.

For fresh butter, eggs, etc., go to the new Meat Market of Comer & Tay-

Grayling land contest decided. Phioman D. Gilbert vs. United States, in favor of Gilbert.—Cash-patent -No. 12960, East Saginaw patents.-Bay City Times,

H. Joseph keeps the finest line of clothing of any merchant in Gravling. Suits from \$3,50 up.

"Yes my son Decoration Day is s legal holiday, but saloous here are not supposed to know anything about the aw, so they did not close even their ront doors."-Oscoda Saturday Night

Stor headache, billiousness, nausta, costive ness, are promptly and agreeably banked by Dr. J. H. McLenn's Liver and Kidney Pillets [Little Pills.] For sale at the Banar brug Styre

A desperate effort was made last Tuesday by four prisoners, to escape from the jail at Gaylord, but were disgovered in time to prevent the affair being a success.

H. Joseph has but a few of those Ladies' Walking Jackets and Wraps in prices. price, call soon,

Miss Kate Traver has accepted a position in the office of one of the largest deulers in lumber in Detroit, Mich Her new employers are to be congretudisagreeable, but the program pre-lated on this acquisition to their office force. pi-4

"H." Joseph will move into his new store in two weeks. During that time you will get the 10 per cent. discount on all purchases.

Miss Vena Jones is now assistant to er futher in the Post-office, having o e on duty last Monday morning. auss Tillie Hauson succeeded her a Cashier in the store of Salling, Hanron & Co.

Don't forget to call and examine () J. Bells stock of Mens', Ladies' and Children's shoes, before purchasing lse where.

A few days ago a farmer sold a load f potatoes to a merchant in Big Rapids for five cents a bushel, and then the merchant refused to take them un less the farmer would carry them into the cellar .-- Clare Press.

Ir health and life are worth anything, and you we feeling out of sorts and tired out, tone up rour system by taking Dr. J. H. McLenn's Sacaparilla. For sale at the Bazaar Drug Store.

A quantity of seed potators, Emsire State, Early Telephone and Morning Star, for sale at \$1.00 per bushel. These varieties are true to name, the seed being obtained from be doing a good deal of good, in edu 72.10 per bushel for the same this and will execute any express of the cating the people into being good year. Orders received at the Ava- business entrusted to him with prompt-LANCHE office. . W. H. NILES.

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Dizzinks, nauses, drowslness, distress after eating, can be cured and provented by taking Dr. J. H. McLean's Livery and Kidney Pillets (Little Pills.)—For sale at the liabaar Drug Store

The court house at Omer, the coun ty seat of Arenac county, burned Sat urday. Most of the records were Cause of fire unknown; Loss about two thousand dollars, insured for \$2000.

H. Joseph will move into his nev store in two weeks. During that time of you will get the 10 per cent. discount Sa on all purchases.

rved at Roscommon, the graves of Versaw being appropriately decorated. Rev. J. H. Curnalia delivered the address.

W. H. Smales' is headquarters for Hardware, Stoves and Tinware. All

Bazaar Drug Store.

Point, last Monday morning. We craves for pure blood, to furnish the electron to such that will puse his examination such health and strength. The best remedy. the cut worms. All garden truck even trust he will pass his examination sucthe cut worms. All garden truck, even trust he will pass his examination such the likelih and strength. The best remedy for purito peas, and clover, winter and spring cessfully, of which we have not a wheat and outs were severely frozen, doubt, as no more deserving applicant rills. For sale at the Bazaar Drug Store, doubt, as no more deserving applicant for admission has ever crossed the portals of that institution.

> H. Joseph will move into his new store in two weeks. During that time von will get the 10 per cent. discount on all purchases.

Ascension day was observed by the Knight Templars all over the state by attending religious services at whatever church they saw fit, nor did they invite the members of any church to join with them in their services. No. kicking as far as heard from.

lack Frost was a most unwelcome notice his blighting presence in various parts of the state. His intrusion was chilling to the farmers. =Otsego

We have several hundred dollars owing us on subscription, etc, and all were, considering the inclemency of in arrears will confer a favor by remitting at once.

indifferent luck but was made supremely happy on his return home on eing introduced to a handsome ten pound daughter that arrived during his absence. -- Ros. News.

Even the most vigorous and hearty people nave at times a feeling of weariness and lassi-ude. To dispet this feeling take Dr. J. H. Me-tean-a-Sarsaparitia: it will impart vigor and vi-ality. For Sale at the Bazaar Drug Store.

The ceremonies at the funeral of a ate Knight Templar in this city were they were placed on the same footing. entirely peculiar to the order, and we have not licard of any hard feelings on the part of other benevolent orders ecause they were not invited to join with them in the services.

S. Hempstead, of Grayling, is premired with jacks, trucks and rollers for raising or moving buildings. Terms

the dentist to have the toothache kill twenty-eighth have done much dam ed says he had the promise of some age to growing crops. Corn especialnight broke it. That is all the dam, it will have to be replanted. In the age he sustained and will put in a lot Northern section fruits and berries of potutoes next week .- Ros. News.

W. H. Smale has just received a new the recent drouth, and will probably stock of Pocket and Table Cutlery, not entirely recover from it. ind is selling it off at rock bottom Call and examine stock and

The time for holding the next Floral and Mu sical Festival at Detroit has been fixed for April 22, 3, 24 and 25 of next year. It will be for the benefit of the combined Detroit charities, and hold, as before, under the auspices of the Dn-PROIT JOURNAL, which guarantees the charifies against loss. It will be about twice as large as the one recently held.

Claggett & Pringle sell the "HALF RATE," a ten cent cigar for five cents and guarantee them to be the best 5 cent cigar ever sold in Grayling, Call and try them and be convinced of the fact.

The cold wave experienced here this to more than other portlens of the state, and other states have been visited by frosts and snow and freezing venther. - Kalkaskian.

THE most delicate constitution can safely use Or. J. H. Mef.ean's, far Wine Lung Baim. It is a sure remody for coughs, loss of voice, and all broat and lung troubles. For sale at the

Reports from Kalamazoo sta e that where formed five-englishs of an inch thick there last week, All-parts of ome places in the State of New York now has fallen to the depth of six

M. O. Atwood, of Roscommon, has he mail route from Mio to Rosconmon is d intermediate bestoffices. Stage with mail leaves at each end at the route every other day, and the unil by eart every otherwise as all

The grangers up at Valvord elvin to Burpec, Philadelphia, who charges tion, as he has had quite an experience Patterson of Wagner Camp were we ness and fidelity. - Northern Main.

We have been shown a chattel fortgage which was drawn by a lately elected county official, and who al. 169,888; total debt, \$1,662,911,493; deways calls at the Demockat office It crease during May, \$8,702,877; dereads thusly, and is given on "on rong ow kown as the cow, and is made payable June 1, one thousand

eight hundred and eighty-nine." Pingues, blotches, scaly skin, ugly spots, sores and ulcers, abscesses and tumors, unhealthy discharges, such as catarrh, eczema, rhaeworm, and other forms of skin discares, are symptoms of blood impurity. Take Dr. J. H. McLean's Sarsaparilla. For sale at the flazaar DrugStore.

Decoration or Memorial day was ob- Wight, last Friday evening, at the who shall officiate, except a comrade esidence of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hum, Barney Beebe, John Costello and Mac in honor of her 16th birthday. The the guests in playing games and par- join with them. Knight Templars ataking of refreshments. She received ome very nice presents.

FAULTS of digastion cause disorders of the ordered work and repairing done on Dr. J. H. McLean's parsaparilia perfects the process of digestion and assimilation, and thus

great deal of frost, and on account of For a safe and certain remedy for fever and the porous character of the soil a great ure; it is warranted to cure. For sale at the production of the porous character of the soil a great ure; it is warranted to cure. For sale at the the production of the soil at the soil at the production of the soil at the soil Detroit Journal.

Muster Eddie Hartwick left for West | Then are times when a feeling of lassitude

We have received from the Stenographer's Headquarters. 26 Congress fine linen papers, legal and letter size, and all typewriting supplies-popular prices. Copy sent on application. No.7,12 t.

Every Saturday evening I will make special sale of Roasts, Stews, Soups and Boiling Pieces of fresh meats. Come and see the bargains. To save salting. I will make special prices of above sorts. All which are guardifieed to be prime stock. C. W. WIGHT.

The general committee on behalf of the of this Tent be extended to his pa Army of the Republic, desire to grate- charter of this Tent be draped in fully acknowledge and return their mourning for the period of thirty days, visitor to this section this week and sincere thanks to Revs. Putnam, Cast and that a copy of these resolutions be had a killing-time. From reports we ter and Taylor; the Choir; Band; Women's Relief Corps; Sons of Veterans copy be sent to his parents; to the and school children for the services Michigan Maccubee, and to the local rendered by them on Memorial day, papers for publication. making the service and ceremonies so successful in every respect, as they the weather.

The 400 posts of the Grand Army of E. G. Payne, of South Branch: the Republic in the State of Michigan vent fishing on the river and met with attended—the preparatory memorial services on Sunday previous to May 30th, without inviting other organizations to join with them. Patriotism must be getting at a low ebb in every place but Grayling, if it is an indication of it for organizations of a religious order to kick because they were the will be promptly attended to ot invited to uttend a service that was entirely for members of the Grand Army of the Republic. If one church was slighted all must have been, for

The weekly crop bulletin of the Michigan weather bareau shows that the mean daily temperature for the past seven days was 47.1 degrees, or 13.5 degrees below the average. The rainfull for the same period was 2.47 dinches, or 1.66 inches above the average. The reports indicate that the low temperature of the week and heavy frosts of the twenty-sixfu and past seven days was 47.1 degrees; or 13.5 degrees below the average. The rainfall for the same period was 2.47 Jacob Steckert, while en route to heavy frosts of the twenty-sixth and nice grapes, but the frost the other ly has made no progress, and much of are reported greatly injured. Fall wheat still shows the effects of

Decoration day was here, notwithstanding the unprece gented weather. Marvin Post G. A. R., and Wagner Camp, S. of V., assembled at their hall at 1 o'clock, and preceded by the band, took up the line of march to the town hall, where having accounts are requested to call the W. R. C. joined the procession. and at the corner of Ottawa and Spruce streets they were statued by the school children representing the States, each bearing a flag, and wear ing a blue sash on which was the name of the state imprinted in gold letters.

The M. E. church was packed a The cold wave experienced here this never before. Appropriate music had week extended to all purts of the been selected and was firely readered. country. Northern Michigan suffered The address of Rev. Wm. Patnam was listened to with marked attention and GIVEN FREE TO SUBSCRIBERS clicited hearty applause. He was folelicited hearty applause. He was foltowed by the "States," each present ing to a broken common; representing Our noknown graves," a floral tribtte peculiar to their clims, with wsc lect verse in licative of their regar for the falley beroes.

After the G. A. R. service in the church the procession was formed and inarched to the cemetery in a storm of now and rain, and with the courage of veterans completed the entire dec oration service. The flowers, tifulty arranged, were deposited by fair bevy of daughters of soldiers of the several graves, and a pagin salute was fired by the guard, In the cy ming a camp flire social was hadd a de Judi, with a large attendance Evention in high helped pass away of Atwood is a good man for the part Rose and Challer, and Capt. 42 a

received and loudly cheered honoring the nation's defenders.

The public debt statement, June 1, shows, Total each in treasury, 2623,

There are some people in Grayling who are poorly informed as to the rules and regulations of the Grand Army of the Republic. One of these is that the members are required to ar range for and attend religious services on the Sabbath day previous to Memo rial day. No restrictions are placed A surprise party was given Miss Corn on them as to which church, or as to is filling a pulpit in one of the church

es. They have no authority to invite vening was spent very pleasantly by other organizations, nor do they, to tend church on Ascension day, and no clamor is raised on account of not being invited to participate. The Grand Army of the Republic claims the same

Resolutions of Respect.

At the regular review of Crawford Tent, No. 92, the following resolutions were adopted:

WHEREAS, The Supreme Commander of the Universe, in His inscrutible providence, has seen fit to remove by death, our beloved brother, E. J. Salling, who was ever a zealous officer and member of this Tent. Therefore be it Resolved, That in the death of our St. West, Detroit, a sample book of brother, E. J. Salling, this Tent has lost a worthy member and a true-

hearted Maccabee. Resolved. That while we keenly real iza our loss, and bow in submission to the will of the Most High, we do not the less deeply mourn the loss of a brother who was ever ready to extend the hand of aid and voice of sympathy, an active member of this society. and one whose loss will ever be deeply

felt.

Resolved, That the heartfelt sympa. No need to take those big cathartic pills; one of Dr J. H. McLean's Liver, and Kodney Pillus Sufficient and more agreeable. For sale at the large large sufficient and more agreeable. For sale at the large spread upon the records of this Tent; a

Attest, JULIUS MERZ, R. K.

Team for Sale.

TWILL sell my horses, wagon and harness on reasonable terms. Horses are four years old and harness and W. II. HANSON.

Rev. C. W. West,

May 23, 'S9. -

I WILL S. LL any of my houses or ts on Lavorable terms. For particu lar information, call on JOSEPH CHARRON. May3, t.f.

For Sale.

Public Notice!

WILL open up the old blacksmith shop near the bridge, where I will inake and repair guns and do other fine work in my line. Repairing of machinery a specialty. Terms reasonable. Give me a call.

H. B. WILLIAMS.

Aug. 18th, '87.

Gunsmith Shop.

Settlement Natice Having sold my stock of Dry GRAVLING Dep 1 55 12 05 Groods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Grocerles and Lumbermen's Supplies, to L. Jenson & Co., I desire to close my books promotly, therefore all models of the control of books promptly, therefore all parties

and settle without delay.

J. MAURICE FINN.

Mar. 20, '89, +f.

THIS SPACE BELONGS TO

m the primary department of our school, are highly praised for the drill of their little army of "States" last Thursday. Every one of the little folks did excellently.

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NEW BLACKSMITH --AIVID--(NIAGARA FALLS ROUTE.)

REPAIR SHOP!!

A. M.
5 50

I HAVE opened a new Blacksmith
and Wood Repair Shop on the coruer of Railroad and Ogenaw streets
where I am prepared to do all kinds of
blacksmith work, repairing, painting,
etc., etc., at reasonable rates. Torkild
Boeson will superintend the blacksmith shop. He is one of the best
smith shop. He is one of the best horseshoers in the country. Give me

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DOINGS OF OUR NEIGHBORS AT HOME

Events of Interest and Importance in Every Quarter of the Globe, Roltgious Intelligence, Crimes and Casualties, In-dustrial Notes, Personal Mention.

OWES \$8,000,000 LESS.

The Public Debt Statement Shows a Re The following is a recapitulation of the

INTEREST-BEARING DEBT. Bonds at 4½ per cent	142,403,550 670,221,800 119,840 14,000,000 64,623,512
Principal	897,368,702 0,903,755
Total	906,462,457 BED SINCE
Principal	1,907,925 154,489
TotalS DEBT BEARING NO INTEREST	2,062,414
. Old demand and legal-tender notes . \$	346,737,458
Certificates of deposit	16,150,000
Gold certificates	129,044,662
Silver certificates	255,537,810
Fractional currency (less \$8,375,931,	
estimated as lost or destroyed)	6,916,630
Principal	754,886,620

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items. 58,119,572
Net cash in the Treasury June 1,
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1,092,902,551

Decrease of debt during the month. \$ \$,702,877
Decrease of debt since June 39, 1888, 72,882,105
CASE IN TELSEURY AVAILABLE FOR REDUCTION OF THE FUBLIC DEBT.
Gold held for gold certificates act unity outstanding. \$ 129,041,602
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Total available for reduction of Total..... Certificates held as cash.... Net cash balance on hand... 8 25,395,717 Total cash in the Treasury, as shown by Treasurer's general account.

THE COUNTRY'S CROPS.

Cold weather has greatly reduced the seasonal excess of temperature previous-ly reported. The cool weather and excess of rain were generally unfavorable for growing crops in the States north of the Ohio River. In the Northwest the coo weather and frosts caused some injury to crops, but in Dakota, Minnesota, and Neska the general conditions were favors the cool weather, which has retarded the growth of corn. In Missouri, Illinois and Kansas, excessive rains and frosts are reported as having been injurious to the corn crop. In Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansus, and Texas, the crop conditions were doubtless improved by the rains, but cool weather was unfavorable and some slight damage occurred from frosts on the low lands. Drought conditions continue in the southern portions of Mis-sissippi and Louisians, while the rainfall-inthe northern portions of these States was favorable, but the weather was too cool and sunshine insufficient for the growth of cotton plant. Reports from Alabama indicate that drought probably caused injury to all crops, but general rains occurred during

the week, which are reported as favorable CIRCLING THE BASES.

The Various Ball Clubs That Are Racing

Relative standing of the base-ball teams that are working for the championship of their respective association is as follows:

for early cotton.

Electric Sparks.
Governor Fifer, of Illinois, has signed a number of measures passed by the late Legislature, among which was the bill pro-hibiting the employment upon public works of any allens except such as have expressed a purpose to become citizens.

Indianapolis workingmen protest against the granting of permission to the street ears of that city to carry mail boxes, allog-ing the company is seeking the protection of the General Government in the event of

One Man Whom the Czar Trusts. At a dinner given in Peterhof Palace in honor of Princess Militze of Montenegro, who has been betrothed to the Grand Duke Peter of Russia, the Uzar offered a toast to the Prince of Montenegro, whom he doclared to be the sole sincere and faithful friend

"Boodler" McGavigle Returns.

W. J. McClarigle, ex-Warden of the Cook County Hospital, who was convicted with other Chicago "boodlers" a couple of years ago, and who escaped from the custody of the Sheriff, has returned to Chicago, and, by agreement with the State's Attorney, plead guilty and was fined \$1,000, which he

Under 150 Tons of Earth.

At St. Elmo, Col., while John O'Hagan and Thomas Rupp were working in the slopes between the second and third levels of the Mary Murphy Mine, the timbers gave way and they fell seventy feet. The wall-plates loosened, letting 150 tens of earth fall upon them, crushing them to death.

Earthquakes in Europe.

Earthquake shocks have been felt in the channel islands, in the Isle of Wight, and in many towns on the main land of both Enland and France. Among the places included are Portsmouth, Havant, Cher-

ourg, Hayre, Rouen. Granville and Oxen.

THE TRADE OUTLOOK.

General Improvement Due to Favorable R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade

bank surplus, if materially weakened during the next_six weaks by gold oxports, may not be strong enough to prevent serious pressure for the fall. Momey ar interfor points is almost everywhere in ample supply. Clevelarid being the only exception. Collections do not improve at the fall and the supply of the serious strength of the second of the weak of the second o

hooner Bayaria Driven Ashore and

the schooner Bayaria, which went ushore on Galloo Island, sixty miles from Kingston, Ont., during a terrible gale. The Ba-varia was one of three schooners in tow of the steambarge D. D. Calvin, the other two being the Norway and the Valencia. At the place named the wind suddenly blew up into a howling gale, the tow line parted and the three schooners were rolling in the trough of the sea. The Caivin picked up the Norway and Valencia, but the Baya-ria had drifted beyond reach, and the captain of the barge abandoned the doomed schooner and headed for Kingston with the port. While the barge was making for Kingston the Bayaria had drifted ashore on Galloo Island, every soul on board being drowned. Exactly how they perished cannot be learned, as no one is known to have witnessed the disaster. It would seem, however, that the captain was washed overboard, as papers and money belonging to him were found on the wreck at terward. The crew then probably took to the yawl, but were lost in endeavoring to reach the shore. The names of the lost are as follows: Cantain John Marshall, Mrs. Marshall, their three children, first mate Fellx Campeau, Mrs. Campeau, their six children, second mate John Snell, seaman William McGarrity, seaman Saindy Berry seaman Archy Borley, seaman Elias Borley Bella Hartman, cook.

KILLED BY A CYCLONE.

Halfa Dozen Persons Known to Have Lost Their Lives and Others Injured. In a disastrous cyclone that passed over lements, Chase County, Kansas, Capt. Brown and his daughter were killed, his wife had a leg gimest torn off, and his son had an arm and a leg broken. It is reported hat six or seven other persons were killed. but the wires are down and no reliable in formation can be obtained. John Pantie, conductor of a stock train, who passed through Clements just after the cyclone, was in plain sight of part of its destructive do-ings. The cloud looked square-shaped, like a house with its lower portion sur-rounded by a white cloud, looking like steam, which seemed to rise from all around the main dark clound. As it came through the timber it cut a clean swath, apparently destroying everything in its path, and when it struck the Cotton-wood River it looked as if it was cutting through the river, piling up the water of both sides. He saw Capt. Brown's stone house demolished, another with the root lifted and carried off from its foundations The storm crossed the railroad in three places, and seemed to have made a partial circle, going over nearly the same path a second time. Its path was about fifty yards wide, and there is little doubt of much damage and more deaths having occurred

further from the road. GRAND LODGE GOOD TEMPLARS.

The Whole World Unites in the Great Tem

perauce Work.

The Right Worthy Grand Lodge of the World of the Independent Order of Good Templars is in session at Chicago, W., W. Turnbull, Right Worthy Grand Templar, of Glasgow, Scotland, presides. The other officers who answered to the roll-call were Dr. Oronhyatekha, of Ontario, Canada; Mrs. Brookbank, of Indiana; Miss For-sytho, of Massachusetts; U. Copp. of Illinois, and Rev. W. S. Lane, of Nova represented. This order is the largest international temperance organization is the world and contains over one hundred grand lodges having jurishletten over as many separate counties, States, and Territories. Under these grand lodges are at nggregate of 10,114 local lodges, with 670,000 adult and juvenile members,

DESTRUCTIVE TORNADO.

Cyclonic Visitation Along the Potomac River-Great Damage Reported. A tornado struck a section of country around Martinsburg-W.-Va., and, after demolishing a vast amount of property, passed down the Potomac River, uproofing frees, overturning small vessels and playing have generally with buildings near the banks of the stream. The storm traveled over an area of ten miles, and then passed out to see. The house of Martin Boorsen at Martinsburg, which stood directly in the tornado's path, was lifted from its founda-tions. Two women, who were in the little frame kitchen, were hurled twenty feet and seriously injured. A barn, in which George Vogel and J. Powell had taken refuge, was blown down and the two men killed. The

damage to the crops was great. A PROPELLER FOUNDERED.

The E. S. Pease, with Her Entire Crew, Good Dawn. The steamer E. S. Pease, of East Saginaw, Mich., is reported as having foundered in Saginaw bay. The E. S. Pease was com-manded by John Stirling of Saginaw City. Besides the enptain the crew consisted of Samuel Jamieson, chief englueer; Martin Donohue, mate; William Games, second mate, and eight or ten men. All are lost, The steamer had the barges Urania and Planet in tow, loaded with fron from Esca-naba for Ohlo ports. Provious to two years, ago the E. S. Peasb was known as the Gallfornia, and went down at the head of Lake Michigan with a large list of passengers, fow if any of whom escaped.

MANY THOUSANDS MADE HOMELESS. More than a Thousand Houses Burned in

One of the Cities of Japan. A fire occurred on May 3 at Gokote-Akita-Kon, Japan, destroying over 1,000 houses. The fire originated about 10 o'clock at night in the residence of the Shiota Gonshire and was not extinguished until 6 o'clock of the

second morning: Over twenty persons were ourned to death, and nearly one hundred injured. Ten thousand people are home-less. The Emperor headed a fist for financial aid for the sufferers with a personal

subscription of \$1,000. PRESIDENT HARRISON'S CHOICE.

Prominent Offices Being Filled by Late Appointees.
The President has made the following ap-

pointiments:

Hiram Smith, Jr., Cameron, Mo., to be First Doputy Commissioner of Pensions; Benjamin M. Thomas, Santa, Fe, N. M., aphe Secretary of New Mexice; Robert S. Underson, Baker City, Ore., to be Commissioner in and for District of Alaska, to reside at Ondasks; Hal J. Colo, Spokane Falls, Wash, T., to be Agent for the Indians of the Colville Agency, Wash, T. Rejisters of Jand Offices-Alexander Lynch, Florida, Gamesville, Fia.; Dorus Jih. Fox, Des Moines, at Das Moines; John M. Hodge, Abline, Kah., at Salina, Kan.; John T. Opperson, Oregon City, Ore., at Oregon City, Ore., Patrick Raleigh, Lutte Rock, Ark., at Little Rock, Ark., Herbert Brown, Atlacina, at Tueson, Arl. Reviewer of Public Moneys-Volney J. Snipman, Eigrida, at Gatheaville, Fia.; John V. Scott, Catlornia, Stantard, A. Sanuel J. Ruby, of Iowi, has been appointed United States Consul at Bellats, Ireland.

VERY PECULIAR VIEWS, 21.

Congressman Kelly's Remarkable Speech at Fort Smith, Ark. In the course of a Memorial Day speech at Fort Smith, Ark., Congressman Kelly, of Kansas, among other things said, in sub-

w. Indignation of the citizens at the re markable speech culminated in the denun-ciation of Kelly at a mass meeting held the sume afternoon, at which resolutions cenself were adopted.

Rhode Island's State Officers In joint assembly the Senate and House of Rhode Island appointed a committee to count the votes for general -officers. The committee reported no election by the neaple except for Attorney General, and the Assembly elected and inaugurated the following Republicans; Herbert W. Ladd Governor: D. H. Littleifeld, Lieutenan Governor; S. H. Cross, Secretary of State Samuel Clark, Treasurer.

An Unexpected Baptism. While a colored paster was celebrating the rite of baptism at Jamalea Bay, Long Island, a platform on which were congregated between 100 and 200 persons gave way and they were all precipitated into the water. A scene of intrinse excitement ensued, but active help was given and all were soon in safety, after which the reverence gentleman proceeded with the ceremonics

A Large Fleet to Be Built. It is reported that a company composed principally of railroad men connected with the Pennsylvania system is to build a fleet of twelve steel steamers to run between Buffalo and Duluth. Each boat is to cost in the neighborhood of \$325,000. It is said new company has a capital of \$12,

The Presbyterian General Assembly has concluded its labors at New York, and has decided to meet next year it Saratoga. The Rev. Dr. Thurber and Col. Elliott F. Shep-ard were chosen delegates at large to the International Conference to be held at Paris next September.

A prominent official of the new non-union organization of Burlington engineers has ssued a letter to the brotherhood advising newal of the strike. The letter sets forth the grievances to which the men have been

An incorporation license has been grant ed to the Southern Emigration Comp migration to the Southern States. Hurricane in New South Wales

was suspended, many land-slides have occurred, and many lives have been lost. The Fate of Two Miners,

John Shedlock, a miner, and a Hungarian laborer named Sudown were killed by the fall of a roof in the Lehigh Valley colliery

A Copper Furnace Explodes A copper furnace blew up at the New Jersey Extraction Works, near Elizabethport

William Dale was fatally burned by boiling copper, and three others were badly hurt. Mysterious Disappearance of an Oculist. Dr. A. W. Murphy, a prominent cculist of Nebraska City, Neb. shas mysteriously dis-

Disastrous Configuration at Reno. Nev. A fire which will cause a loss of between \$250,000 and \$300,000 occurred at Reno. Nev. Iwenty-three buildings were consumed.

Want Oklahoma Town Sites. Fourteen applications to enter town sites have been made at Ringfisher. Oklahoma. and twelve in the Guthrie land district.

THE MARKETS, CHICAGO.

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the detective; P. O. Sullivan, the froman, and Frank Woodruff, allas Black, the "trunk man," have been indicted by "trunk man," have been indicted by
the grand jury on the
charge of murdering
Dr. Cronin. There are
three counts to onch

three counts to each indictment, but they refer only to the instruments used in the killing, and read, "a sharp instrument, a sharp instrument, and instrument unknown." The first witness was old man with the word of cottage 1972 Ashland avenue, to View, where the murder took to the old man was before the grand y but a very short time, when he was out and returned to the west-end wits room.

ness room.

T. T. Conklin, the saloon keeper and personal friend of the dead doctor, was the next witness. Remaining about twenty minutes he was followed by young

John J. Crouin, a prother of the mu dered man, was led in after young Carl-son and next in order came the following persons: John Rossch, the man who found the body; Justice Mahoney of Lake View, and special friend of the iceman; Dr. Brandt, who examined the hair in the



DETRCTIVE CONGRESS. trunk and the hair on Cronin's head, pronouncing both the same; Dr. Belfield, who was at the post-mortem; Mrs. Conklin, Capt. Schack. Lieut. Schnittler, Frank Scanlan, Detectives Lorch, Rohan, and Hiatt, Willard J. Smith and his brother John, Capt. Dinan, the liveryman, who owns the rig which carried Cronin to his death; Milkman Martes, who heard the doctor's death-cry, young Carlson's wife, and Capt. Wing of Lake View.

Of the above list of witnesses, the police

one cape, wing of Lake View.

Of the above list of witnesses, the police officers, the Carlsons, and Mr. and Mis. Couklin were the only ones capable of furnishing testimony additional to what has already been printed. There is, again, the State's attorney's word for it that the Conklins went no further than to narrate the familiar facts of Dr. Gronin's anyse the familiar facts of Dr. Cronin's appre-hension of foul play and the incidents of his fatal errand, including a description of the man who called for him. Mr. Longe-necker avers that Dr. Cronin's private papers in the hands of the Conklins' were papers in the hands of the Conklins' were not introduced nor any knowledge in their possession casting suspicion on others than

Carlsons added to their previous The Carlsons added to their previous story enough to create the strong presumption that Detective Coughlin was familiar, with Iceman Sullivan, and that they have been seen at various times together. From the policemen the best new evidence-came and that is found in the links that, for the first time, clearly bind Woodruff to the crime.

crime.

Frank Woodruff, alias Frank Black, has been taken into camp by Capt. Schaack and he has told the whole story of his connection with Dr. Cronin's murder.

According to the statements he has made to the North Side captain he was not directly connected with the murdes itself, but simply acted as the driver of the wagon which disposed of the dead man's body in the catch basin where it was found.

At daybreak Sunday morning Capt. Schaack, in a cab driven by a detective, arrived at Indiana and Dearborn streets, arrived at Indiaua and Dearborn streets, and efter waiting for several minutes. Woodruff, accompanied by a jail guard, arrived. He was taken into the vehicle and driven to the scene of Dr. Cronin's murder and also to the catch-basin and the place where the trunk was found. Woodruff himself gave the driving directions to the detective, who managed the roins, and in every instance located the exact places. in every instance located the exact places where the chief acts in the horrible tragedy occurred.

According to his confession he was directed by those who had charge of that part of the conspiracy, and whose names Capt. Schaack reserves for reasons than Capt. Schaack reserves for reasons that are palpable, to go to Dean's livery stable, where he would obtain a horse and wagon. He had already been instructed to drive the outfit to the neighborhood of the Carlson cottage and he also knew for what purpose he was to go there.

purpose he was to go there.

He arrived there about twenty minutes before Dr. Cronin: was driven up and placed his horse and wagon at a point near the cottage, where he could keep his eyes on the front steps. He saw the whitehorse rig containing Dr. Cronin and his conductor arrive, and three-quarters of an hour thereafter the man who was known as Williams opened the front door of the cottage and gave the signal b stamping his foot on the wooden porch.

Woodruft at once drove up and, assisted by the third man, the trunk was londed into the wagon. The two men followed the trunk and directed Woodruft, who continued as the driver, to drive eastward to

into the wagon. The two man followed the trunk and directed Woodruff, who continued as the driver, to drive eastward to the lake to a certain point which Woodruff had designated to Capt. Schanck.

The wagon headed for the lake and in its depths the trunk and its contents would have been deposited had not the interruption come from the two Lake Ylew policemen. This simaled the original plans of the two men and immediate steps were taken to get out of the officers' way. This was done, by taking a circuitous route, which again brought them to the Evanston road. They had now been driving for nearly an hour with their ghastly load and-one-of-the-inen-suggested, the sewer. A stop was made at the Fifty-unith street intersection of the Evanston road. The top was taken from the man-hole on the southeast corner and the trunk lifted from the wagon.

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southeast corner and the countries wagon.
Williams said there was no more time to be lost and he kicked in the 'lid of the trimb. The three lifted the body out and deposited it in the sewer as it was found. The frunk was again placed on the wagon. It was intended to go south for a distance and them to drive north to the cottage and then deposit the trunk. "Right here," and then to drive north, to the cottage and then deposit the trunk. "Right here," said Woodruff to Capt. Schnack, pointing to the exact spot where the trunk was found, "we heard a noise of wagon wheels from the south and the two men, one of whom had been sitting on the trunk, picked up the box and threw it out of the wagon and I was niged to whip up the horse and drive west. "When we reached fullertor awayer that men set i goodwich Fullerton avenue both mensail good-night to me and left the wayou."

The remainder of the confession is dovoted to Woodruff's wanderhigs with the horse and wagon in his attempt to sell

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One of New York's most prominent physicians is just now telling a little story at his own expense which is quite as refreshingly droll as anything I have as rereshingly (from tashytning I maye heard lately. He attended, it seems, the funeral of one of his patients, and upon leaving the house was addressed by the undertaker in charge, who, plucking at his cost sleeve, whispered:

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Pleasant Homes.

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